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By Jaz W. Late, Assistant Socretary.

DESCRIPTION.
Wm. Wash is about 45 ears old; about 6 feet high, weighs near 200 pounds; stoutly built, and bears marks of very dissipated habits. [Nov. 14-weitw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEATTH OF KUNTYCHY,

Execution Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JAS.

S. FUTKILL, did, on the 14th rost, kill and murder

Kuntdeld Mardin, in Trigg county, and hes slace fied Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOPPIN, Governor on the Commonwealth of K-stucky, do hereby other a roware of Two Hundred nucl Fitty Dollers, for the apprehension or the said James 8. Futral, and his desivery to the Jader of Trigg county, withis one year from

huntate hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

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hersome set my band and caused the seel of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Potes at
frank-ort, this 28th day of November, 1859,
and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth
By the Governor:
FIG. B. M. SKOS, JR., Secrotary of Stale.
By Jag. W. Fate, As-Islant Everntary.

DESCRIPTION.

Sold Putrill is a young usen, 90 or 91 years of age, small round taxa; black harr, rather well built; beavy set some of his legals crooked at the knee joint from white welling, making it some 5 to 6 inches aborder than the other; welks on this toe.

[Nov. 29, 1259-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 KEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTECEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTECEY,

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that

WILLIAM GOODWYN did on the 4th day of O tober last, kuil end murder William swart, in Marshall
county, and has fled from justice, and is now going at
large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Govornor
of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer
a reward of Two Hundred end Filty Dollars for the
apprehandion of said Win. Go dwyn, and his delivery
to the Jailer of Marshall county, within one year from
the date heroof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
herennes set my hand, and caused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be stifted. Done et
Prankfort, this fold day of Decomber, A. It
PSO, and in the slaty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

Ey the Governor:

By MAGOFFIN.

THOS. E. MONNOY, JR., Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION

Wm. Goodwyn is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high; welche 155 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy befrond heard, and quick spoken; one of his upper front feeth is out, or there is a considerable space between them.

[1 oc. 16, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

CCMNONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that RC a
WERT H. CHAMP, who stands convicted of mocrimu of ropo, and nuder sentence of afreen years imprisonmont in the State Penttendary, did, on the eight
of the 20th of October, 1-59, escape from the jail of
Payette county, and is now going at large:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFPIN, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and hareby offer a
raward of I-lys Hundred Politics, for the apprehenaion and delivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Jailer of Feyetta county, within one year from date hereint

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

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wealth.

By the Governor:

Tito, E. Manager, Scoretary of Stote,

By Jas. W. Tare, Assistant Socretary. Robert B. Champ is about 5 teet 10 inches high; is about 40 years of age; weights about 180 or 190 pounds; black bair and whiskors, and of huavy torm.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCHY, Executive Department. WILLIAM THOMPSON charged with the Europe of John Martin, made bis escape from the Marion county last about the 22d of November, 1859, and is at large.
w., thursfore, I., BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforeasid Cummonwealth of Kentucky, do nereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Bollara for the apprebunding ut said Win. I bompson and his delivary to the Jetlor of Marian county within one year

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. S. beraunte set my hand and course the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. I one at Franktori, this others of Jan., A. D. 1r60, and in the 63th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFLA.

Tens. B. Monroz Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jaz. W. Tarz, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Thompson is 17 or 18 years of age; of stender build; dark hair and eyes, occasely gutly crossed and rather the citued to closu; wears a slight moustache, barrly discoverable, and no other heard, and less fair complexes loug d youth mispiguar, nee. [Jan. 11, 1860-31a. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department of the Execu

a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the spines usion of each nutlerford, and his delivery to the latter of Mullenburg county, within one year from the date here of. IN TESTINONY WHEREOF, I have herento set my band and causes the scal of the Communication to us smixed. Date at Frankfort, this leth doy of January, 1-sta, and in the orth year of the Commonwealth. By the Gowernor:

The. B Morroz, Jr., Rac. of State.

By Jas. W. Jate, Assistant becretary.

Beid Rotherford is about 5 feet 6 inches high; weighs 130 or 18t points; heavy set; squere shouldered; these hairs heavy black while fest has a largoscaron his tereshead, over his sight are, while heathers hear it across his forchead. He had ou a black cloth cout, has a quick slap, and walks seen is quick shower, disposed to be talkather is a sligte man; about 28 years of s.e., and lived in Logan county.

[Jun 20, 1860-3m.

IN SENATE.

SATUADAY, Feb. 18, 1860. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev ment. J. M LANCASTER, of the Catholic Church. The Journal of yesterday was read by the

MESSAGE FROM THE H. R

Wus received, announcing the concurrence of that House in sundry Senate amendments to House bills; also the passage of several bills which originated in that Ilouse, and the passage by the H. R. of a number of Senate hills. And that The Senate the House had received official information from

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. McBayer-County Courts-a hill provid-

ington county: passed.

The unfinished report of the committees on Circuit Courts being "a bill to charter Buffalo felony.
Spring Cemetery was taken up:" the 2d amend Mr. ment of the committee was concurred in and the should regulate these matters themselves

Court, with an amendment: amendment adopt-

ed and hill passed. Same-a II. R bill for the henefit of S. W. Renuick, sheriff of Hickman county, with an amendment: amendment adopted and bill pasa-Same-a H. R. bill tor the benefit of the

sheriff of Lawrence county, with an amendment: amendment adopted and hill passed. Same—a ft. R. bill to authorize the Board of Trustees of Russellville to convey a lot—pass-

Same-a H. R. bill to authorize a cross index to suits in the Clarke Circuit Court—passed
Same—a H. R. bill for the benefit of J. M. Shackelford, of Madison county-nassed Same-a bill for the benefit of Chas. F.

Wing: rejected. Same-a H. R bill for the benefit of E. T. was taken up and passed. Fish-rejected.

Same--a bill to clurter Ceralvo Lodge, No. 256, of Free and Accepted Masons--passed. Same-a hill to authorize the Trustees of Elizabethtown to grant licenses to coffee houses, restaurants, &c.: passed. Was grauted
Mr Darnaby-Circuit Courts-a H. R. bill to this evening.

eburter the town of Providence, in Hopkins county, with amendments-amendments adopted Same-a H. R. bill for the benefit of John C.

Morton, clerk of the Ohlo Circuit Court, with amendments-amendments were rejected, and the bill was passed. Same-a bill to amend the charter of the town of Lancuster-passed.
Same-a II. R. hill to give six additional ju

ridical days to the fall term of the Grayson Cir cuit Court-rejected. Same-a bill to authorize Edward Kelly, a constuble in Scott county, to appoint a deputy--

Same -- a H. R. hill to charter Morrison Lodge, No. 76, of A. Y. Masons at Elizabethtowo, with amendment -- amendment adopted, and bill pass Same-a II. R. bill for the benefit of W. W

Cleary, administrator of David Suodgrass, de ceased, with an amendment—amendment adopt ed, and hill passed.

Same-a H. R. bill to allow the Judge of the

Montgomery Circuit Court to appoint an additional examiner—passed.

Same—a bill to charter Wilmington Lodge,
No. 362, A. Y. Masons—passed.

Same—a II. R. bill to charter the Baptist

church at Shelbyville-passed
Mr. Jenkins-Cheuit Courts-a II. R. bill to amend the charter of Augusta Ludge, No. 80-

Same--a H. R bill allowing books to the Justices of the 7th district in Wayne county--pass

Same -- a 11. R bill for the henefit of K F Shadburu, with an amendment-amendment

adopted, and bill passed.
Same--a 11. R. bill for the benefit of A. S. Trimble, constable of Morgan county, with an amendment-amendment adopted and bill pass-

Same--a II. P. hill for the benefit of Wade H. Dawson, or Washington county, with amend ments-arrandments adopted and bill passed establish a free ferry across Green river, in McLean county—passed.
Same—a bill for the benefit of John G. Harri

son, late sheriff of Daviess county—passed.

Mr. Whitaker—Circuit Courts—a bill to charter the town of Lovelaceville in Ballard county-passed.

Same-asked a discharge from a leave to bring in a supplemental bill for the benefit of sheriffs of this Commonwealth. Mr. WALKER opposed the discharge of the

Mr. Whitaken refused, and urged the discharge of the committee. The committee was discharged.
M. Whitaker—a bill to repeal the act repealing the Equity and Criminal Courts of

Graves county—passed. Same—a hill for the benefit of Elijah Phipps, late sheriff of Ohio county

Same-a bill adding a week to the Hardin Circuit Court--passed.
Same--a hill allowing another justice to Da-

viess county—passed.
Same—a hill to charter the Smithfield and Shelby county turnpike road company-passed. Same—a hill to prevent the destruction of fish in Beargrass Creek—passed.

Same—a hill for the benefit of the Shelbyville and Mount Eden turupike road company: pass

Same-a bill to charter -210, of Free and Accepted Masons: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to charter Eminence Cemetery company: passed.
Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Petroleum

Sulphur Spring and Manufacturing company: Same-a H. R. bill to charter the town of amdensville-passed. Same-a H. R. bill to charter Crystal Ilrook

Cave company—passed.
Same—a 11. K. bill to charter W. B. Allen Lodge, No. 268, of F. and A. Masons--passed.

Same—a fl. R. bill to charter Faithful Friend Lodge, No. 313, F. and A. Masons—passed. Same—a II. R bill to charter Green River Lodge, No. 88, of F. and A. Masons—passed. Samo—a II. R. bill for the benefit of Hugh flarkins and others, of Floyd county-passed. Same-a II. R. hill for the benefit of W. W.

Same—a H. R. biil for the benefit of 11. H.

Burks, of Barren county—passed
Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Presbyte-

Same-a H. R. bill to charter Paris, Hume, Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Union Insurance company of Hopkinsville, with an amendment to strike out the 7th section, which Mr. W. H.

The amendment to strike out the 7th section, as amended, was then rejected by yess, 15; nays,

Mr. GLENN then offered an amendment, taxing the surplus used in buying hills and notes 50 cents on the \$100. He advocated the amend-

Mr. Pennebakea opposed the amendment. The amendment was then adopted and the

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK

A hill concerning free negroes, mulattoes and emancipation, with amendments offered, and the H. R. hill on the same subject came up as the

The Senate took up the il. R. bill Mr. Annagus wished the bill amended in the Governor of his baving approved and signed some particulars. The most of the bill he apsundry bills which originated in that House. Mossrs. READ and Gaover advocated the

Mr. Annaews moved to strike out the 7th ing for the payment of the present debt of Wash section of the bill prohibiting the marriage here ington county: passed. ing their cohabitation without marriage hereafter

Mr. Annaxws thought the owners of slaves

Mr. IRVAN renewed the motion to strike out The unfinished report of the committee on the 7th section—carried by yeas, 18; nays, 13;

Banks, being "a bill to amend the charter of the and the section was stricken out.

Southern Bank of Kentucky:" was taken up and Mr. Annagws offered a proviso to the 6th sec tion, which forbids the raturn to tha State of any Mr. Havenaft-Circuit Courts-A. H. R. bill free negro who leaves the State for any purpose, for the benefit of the clerk of the Hickman Circuit or on any pretext whatever, unless under a pro cess of law. The proviso offered by Mr. An narws is to this effect, viz: "that it may be law ful for any citizen to obtain an order of a coun ty court to allow them to take a free negro out of the State for a temporary purpose, without the negro forfeiting his or her citizenship"

The bill was then passed

2n special order A bill to charter the Dix rivar and Lancaster urnpike company. Mr. ALEXANDER offered amendments to the ill, which were adopted, and the bill passed.

Mr. RHEA moved to take up from the table, A bill for the benefit of the securities of T. J. Moore, late shorlff of Butler county-the bill

Same—a bill to amend the law in relation to RECONSIDERATION—BILL WITHDRAWN FROM H. F Collection of county levy-rejected.

Same—a bill to allow clerks of Circuit, the charter of Germantown he withdrawn from the charter of Germantown he with

pussing the bill.

Mr. Whitaken was authorized to ask to with draw the bill from the II. R LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Was granted to Messrs. McKEE and JENKINS fo

ORDERS OF THE DAY. The Penitentiary bill was passed over infor

A H. R. bill to amend the original and amend ed charters of the Frankfort and Woodford Landing turnpike road company, and the substi-tute offered by the Internal Improvement committea for the bill.

Mr. Speaker, (Poater,) explained all the facts in relation to the controversy, and offered an amendment to strike out R. A Alexander and James McKee as commissioners, and insert Wm. McDonald and Wm. Cotton.
Mr. Tayloa explained the action of the com

The amendment was then adopted. Mr. Speaker, (Portea,) moved to make the road run upon the line of Steele's road as far as practicable, and providing for obtaining right of way when necessary to leave that road in order

The Senate took a recess until three o'clock

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the hill to amend the charter of the Frankfort and Woodford Landing turnpike company, and the amendment to the substitute offered by Mr. Por TER, (the Speaker,) before recess-the amend ment was adopted.

Mr. Tayloa moved to lay the bill and substi tute on the table-negatived by yeas, 6; nays

The substitute as amended was adopted. The hill was then passed as amended.

MOTION FOR RECONSIDERATION Mr. Gibson moved a reconsideration of the vote rejecting a bill to appropriate a portion of

Annaus opposed the reconsideration. WALTON advocated the reconsideration. Mr. Fire advocated the reconsideration. Mr. Annagwa replied to Mr Fisk's remarks and again opposed the reconsideration.

Mr. JOHNSON advocated the reconsideration. Mr. Cissell opposed the reconsideration, and eplied to the remarks of Mr. Fisk. Mr. Fisk replied to Mr. Claskil and preed

Mr. Annrews replied to Mr. Fisk.
The vote was then taken on the reconsideraon, and it was decided in the negative by yeas,

A H. R. BILL. To amend the charter of the town of German town had been withdrawn from the H. R.; the vote pussing it was reconsidered, on motion of Mr. Whitaker.

OADERS RESUMED A bill to repeal a portlon of chap. 83, art. 2,

c. 5, Revised Ssatutes. [Takes off the tax for licenses on studs, jacks, and bulls.] PRALL advocated the bill.

Mr. Taylor opposed the hill, on the ground that this tax going into the Sinking Fund cannot be repealed. PRALL replied to Mr. Taylor, and advo

cated the bill; be thought there was no consti tutional bar to this repeal. Mr. READ opposed the bill as unconstitution

Mr. DENNY offered an aniendment to the bill The bill was then rejected by years, 7; mays

THE H. A. BILLS Were taken up out of the orders of the day, and such as are not mentioned below, as passed were referred to committees. H. A. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

A resolution to pay N. A. Rapier, (who is sick at home,) his mileage and por dicm: adopted by yeas, 27; nays, 0. A bill to amoud the law of February, 1858, in

relation to the board of supervisors. A bill to repeal an act to charter the town of Florence, in Boone county. A birl to amoud the act to create the 14th ju dicial district, and fixing the courts in the same

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Wyoming, in Bath county
A bill for the benefit of Ann T. Spillman. A bill to charter the South Fork, Cumberland Rriver, and Nashville Coal and Lumber com

my: passed. A hill to amend the charter of the town of Same—a H. R. bill to charter the rian church, at Georgetown—passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to increase the powers of same—a H. R. bill to increase the powers of enue turnpike company.

A bill to ame of the town of the charter of the charter

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. WHITAKEA-Circult Courts-a H. R. bill

Mr. J. W. Cook—a hill to incorporate of the second strict—passed.

Same—a II. R. bill for the benefit of Washington country, with a substitute—adopted, and bill nessed.

Mr. J. W. Cook—a hill to incorporate of the second strict No. 8, in Harrison country passed in Court the Padut's Rui. Ferrence.

Same -- a bill to provide for the publication of court to sub-cribe stock in turnpike roads: pass- inou s general laws, sheriffs sales, &c., in newspapers- | ed. placed in the orders of the day

o'clock. The night session will agreen in to morrow's

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SATURDAY, Feb. 18, 1860.

Prayer by the Rev. John N. North of the Secretary of State fees in certain cases [Al.]

Episcopal Church.
The reading of the Journal of resterday was dispensed with PETITIONS

Were presented by Messrs. ABELL, and HUNT-ER and appropriately referred, RESOLUTION. Mr. F. NEIL offered the following resolution, ed.

A good deal of discussion arose on the bill passed

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which was adopted, viz:

Mr. Grioge-Propositions and Grievance bill to establish the county of Meriwether out of parts of Nelson, Larue, and Marion countries: made special order for Monday next, at a Lodge, No. 1, Ancient Order of Good Fellows. uarter before 12 o'clock.

PROLONGING THE SEESION Mr GAITHER offered the following joint reso

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonuvealth of Kentucky, That the session of the Legislature be extended to Friday the 2d of March, and that the same do not adjourn sine du on the 24th inst., as fixed by law, but upon the 2d of March, 1860. Mr. Ewing offered an amendment, providing

that if the session should be extended to the 2d of March, that after that it shall require two thirds of all the members elected to both Houses to further prolong it.
Mr. Saken moved the previous question subopt

The question was then taken on the adoption of Mr. Ewino's amendment, and it was decited n the affirmative--yeas, 50; nays, 28 The question was then taken on the adoption

of the resolution, as amended, and it was decid

Mr GAITHER offered the following resolution, Resolved, That 5,000 copies of the Governor's Message, vetoing the act increasing the espital age as member of the Legislature for 1859-60. stock, and establishing branches of the Commer-cial Bank, he printed and enveloped for the use of the members of this llouse.

The question was then taken on the udoption of the resolution, and it was decided in the af firmative—yeas, 66; nays, 21. Mr. GAITHER offered the following resolution

Mr HARRISON moved the previous question:

Resolved, 'finat after to day no member shall he allowed to speak more than ten minutes ou any proposition, and not more than twice on any lor conveying two lunaties to the Asylumi; ibject: be it further
Resolved, That hercafter the House shall meet

at balf past eight o'clock, A. M.; take a recess at 1 o'clock P. M.; meet at halt past 2 o'clock P. M.; take a recess ut 5 o'clock, P. M; meet giln at half-past 7 o'clock, and adjourn at 9 clock.
Mr W. L. NEALE offered the following as a

ubstitute for sald resolution, which was udapt-Resolved, That this House hold an evening session on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fri day evenings of next week, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M.; for the consideration of bills re-

orted from standing committees The resolution as amended was then adopted Mr. Gaither—a bill extending the time for ontesting the election of jailer of Jefferson onnty. [Batman ullowed one month from the massage of the act to confest. Thomas election] conniv. eferred to the committee on the Judiciary with

instructions to report on Monday next at 12 Same-a bill to incorporate the South Fork hurg turnplke road company -- passed. and Cumberland river fron, Coul and Lumber referred to a select committee Mr. Mckez-a hill to amend an act, entitled, ed an act to charter the town of Lawrenceburg;

Same-a bill to incorporate the Louisville Asociation for the improvement of the breed of

Mr. RITTER-a bill to incorporate the Glasgow lbrury and Lyeeum Association; passed.

Mr. 1 11. Smith—a bill for the benefit of An derson Creushaw, of Barren county. [Lice tween Metcalte and Barren counties changed so as to leave him in Barren county:] passed. Mr. Gungell-a bill to amend the charter

of the town of Wyoming, in Bath county: pass Same-a hill to amend the charter of the town | pany-passed. of Owingsville: passed.
Mr. Rindell — a bill to reneal an act, entitled

an act to incorporate the town of Florence in Boone county: passed.

Mr. Buagainor—a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Trouting Association for the improvement

of the Breed of Horses: passed. Mr. SNEED-a bill incorporating the Clarks wille turnpike road company: passed Same -- a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Bryantsville and Boyle county turnpike road

The House took up the bill for the hencht of he Bank of Louisville: ordered to a third reading, and placed in the orders of the day

CALL OF COUNTIES CONTINUEU. Mr. CLEVELAND -- a bill to legalize the acknowldement of deeds taken before the mayors of Augusta: passed.

anic-a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Plaining Mill company: passed.

Mr. Gannaway—a bill for the benefit of Eze kiel Fisher, of Breckinridge county: referred to

Same-a bill for the benefit of school district. No. 46, in Breckinridge county: passed. Mr. HILL-a bill for the henefit of the securities of 'F. Moore, late sheriff of Butler county;

Mr. Coteman-a bill to amend the act incor porating the Calloway Male and Female College and Shelbyville Female College; passed. Same--a bill defining the duties of the Sher-

iff of McCracken county: passed.

Mr. Hirr-a bill to amend art. 2, chapter 84, Revised Statutes, cutitled "Passways:" passed.

Mr. Focus—a bill to incorporate the town of

town of flopkiusville: passed. Same-a bill to incorporate the llopkin-wille passed. Gas Light company: pussed.

Mr. Gilbeat—a bill to incorporate Proctor Hicks, of Shelby county—passed.

Lodge, No. 231. Free and Accepted Masons:

Same—a bill to tax the dogs in the county of

Mr. ALEXANDER-a bill authorizin the Muh enburg county court to establish an additional roting place and Magistrate's district in sald passed.

Mr. WALKER-a bill to amend the act estal.

lishing the 14th Judicial District: passed.

Mr. McFarland-a hill to incorporate the Bowman, sheriff of Breathitt county: passed.
Mr. Ronman—a bill to prevent the destruction

the appointment of commissioners: passed. Same--a bill on the dimesor Mr. J. W. Cook-a bill to incorporate Mr. J. w. Cook-

istrict No. 8, in Harrison county: passed 1 Court Clerk for copy; 18 s of Same-a bill to incorporate the Paddy's Run ferred to the con mit each Way at 1 de-

Mr. Donas-abill fixing the boundary of dis-And then the Scuate took a recess until 7 trict No. 6, in Hart county: passed clock.

Mr. Leach--a bill to create an add tipun voting precinct in Henry county: passed

Same-a bill to incorporate the Eminence and

lowed \$1 for issuing commissions to Notary road company-releventhics, to he paid by the person receiving the Internal Improvement commission:] passed—yeas, 46; nays, 23. Mr. I. H. Smith—a bil Mr. Gziora—a bill to establish an additional Glasgow Guards—passed.

justices district in the county of Jefferson: pass ty and Avenue turnpike road company: pass

Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accounts tion from the city authorities of Louisville, in Mr. Burnam-a bill for the benefit of the Har-

rodshurg, Keene, and Somir Elkhorn turnpike which was adopted, viz: road company: passed.

Sume—a bill to further advance interval dress the House longer than ten minutes at our dress the House longer than ten minutes at our dress the House longer than the minutes at our dress the House longer than twice on the same subimprovements in Jessamino county: referred to the committee on Internal Improvements.

at Newport' passed. RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Alexander offered the following joint resolutions, which lies one day on the table, viz:

this State be requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the Chief Executive of each of the States of this Union Mr. CLEVELAND offered the following resolu

ion, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the use of this Hall be tender

resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Auditot of Public Accounts he and he is hereby directed to Mr. Rouman moved to as the resolution on draw his warrant upon the Treasury in favor of the table--adupted Nicholas A. Rapier, for bls per diem aud milc And then the House took a recess until hall

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Cvalible—a bill supplemental to an act, entitled, an act regulating tolls on flat boats, and other crafts: pas-ed. Same—a hill for the benefit of Mrs S A.

Higgins: passed Mr. Geloga-Propositions and Grievancesnill for the benefit of Wm. P. Conner, sheriff of Bath county: [Appropriates \$150 to said Co passed--yeas, 54; nays, 1.

Mr Worn-a bill for the honefit of John M Dickinson, late clerk of Knox county: passed.

Same-a bill establishing an additional just rea' district in Knox county: passed
Mr. M. J. Cook—a bill authorizing the Surreyor's books of Lantel county to be transcrib d-passed. Same-a bill for the benefit of A J. Mer

shon's securities, late sheriff of Rockeastle cour , -passed Mr Thomas-a bill to incorporate the Tolcs boro' and Orangeourg turr pike road company-Same-a bill to establish a new road from the

mouth of Scott's branch in Lewis county, to the State road in Curter county—passed. Same -- a bill to amend und extend an act in relation to a new road in Lewis county-passed. Same -- a bill supplemental to an act creating an additional Magistrate's distract in Lewis

Mr. Lackey -- a bill to incorporate the Waynes Same -- a bill to repeal an act, entitled an act incorporate the town of Crab Orchard-nas.

Mr. TEVIS-a bill to amend the act incorpora ing the Kentucky Ship Building and Lumber company—passed.

Same—a blil concerning judicial sales in Jefferson county and the city of Lonisville—pass

Mr. Sheraill-a hill for the benefit of Sarah Wullwork, of Louisville-amended to apply to Muriam M. Petty, and passed. Mr. Burnan - a bill to amend the act to charter the Richmond and Barnes' Mill turopike

road company—passed.
Same—a bill to amend the charter of the Bardstown and Springfield turnoike road com-Mr. Buston-a bill to incorporate Lebanon

Female College—passed.
Same—a bill to amend chapter 104, Revised
Statutes, title "Vugrante:" referred to the com
mittee on Revised Statutes. Mr. Foaman-a bill to amend an act, entitled, an act giving Boyle, Washington, Mason, Fay-

cite and Scott power to levy a tax on doga-Same-a bill to incorporate the Bill's Station, Mammoth Cave, and Diamond Cavo Branch Railroad company-passed.

Mr. ABELL -- a bill to incorporate St. Johns Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons-passed. Same -- a bill to prevent the making of break ers on the turnpike roads in Mercer and other counties--pussed.

Same-a bill requiring the clerks of circuit and county courts to record sale bonds, replevin bonds, &c .-- referred to the committee on Circuit Mr. S. Jonnson--2 bill to incorporate the Cox Creek and Samuel's Depot turnpike road com

pany, in Nelson county—passed.

Mr. Slenn—a bill for the henefit of Common schools in Nicholas county-passed. Same-a bill to amend the act incorporating he Sherborne, Pittsbury, and Owingsville turn pike road company—passed.

Mr. Gayle—a hill to incorporate the Owenton

and Gratz turupike road company-passed.
Same-a bill to incorporate the Owenton and Stamping Ground turnpike road company-puss Mr Griffin -- a bill to incorporate the South Fork and Cumberland River Cual and Iron com-

pany-passed Same-a bill for the benefit of B. Buckhart, constable of Puluski county—passed.

Mr. Slenn—a bill for the bynefit of Joseph Mr. Baown-a bill to amend the charter of the own of Hopkiusville: passed.

D. McConnell and others, permitting them to build a dam across Maine Licking fiver-

Mr. F. NEIL-a bill for the benefit of Brutus

Revised Statutes—passed.

Mr Trany—a bill to it corporate the Todd Mr. Fisk-Judiciary-a II. R. bill to charter the Louisville and Covington railroad company, with amendments-amendments adopted and Mr. Burns-a bill for the benefit of A. C. the Circuit Courts in the 2d Judicial Districtpassed. Same-a bill to amend the exemption laws of

Mr. Buanam -- u bill to amend chap. 63, of the

gives the company the powers of a deposit bank.

In this Commonwealth. [Made to apply to the man to first in Franklin county: this Commonwealth. [Made to apply to the man to fish in Flahborn creek, in Franklin county: this Commonwealth. [Made to apply to the man with a tamily, whether a bong fide house keeper the amendment, giving the same powers allow
Same—a bill to amend the acts in relation to same—a bill to repeal so much of the act es
Or not]—passed.

Same—a bill to amend the acts in relation to fish in Flathorn creek, in Franklin county: with a tamily, whether a bong fide house keeper or not]—passed.

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> Mr Hinrs -- a phi for the reners . Hobson, late sheriff of Warren counts p. ed.
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> Mr. Correy-a bill is amend the co., it is town of Albany in Clincin con ty-passed.
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> Mr. Tre-a bill authorizing c. stables and other officers to take t. al. in c. s. t. o. s. r. a., p. language of the control of the

Same—a builto incorporate the Data of the officers to take the rule of the pears, Act referred to the continued on Circuit Courts—a bill for the ben-inite on Circuit Courts. Sume—a bill for the tenefit of the Wallow burg, Cumberlaid Reserved Fennes ee Ru

Mr. 1. H. Smith-a bill to incorporate the

Same—laid before the House a communication of Lanisville, in dressing the members of the Legislature and the

public, on the subject of a conventional rate of.

Mr. CARLINLE offered the following re obtaion,

Mr. Carlisle—a bill to incorporate Kentucky Ject.
Mr. M. J. Cook offered the following re olu tion, which was adopted, viz:
Resolved, That the Public Printer torward to each representative one hundred copies of the titles and synopsis of the acts passed at the pres

olutions, which lies one day on the time, viz.

WHEREAS, By recent legislative enactment one of the States of this Union has implied the right which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a committee of three members thereof the states of the sample of the sa Resolved, That a committee of three members of this flows he appointed to examine into the monivealth of Kentucky, That we dear the right of any of the States of this Confederacy to se cede.

Resolved, further, That the Chief Executive of the States of the Confederacy to se cede.

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ernment from Fran dort to the city of Loulsville in conformity to a proposition made by the May ed to the Opposition Convention to be held an or and City Louncil of Louisville to this Logis ture on a former day of this session; a d that Mr. D. P. White offered the following joint; said committee are instructed to report on Mou-

SENATE BILLS

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ent debt of Washington county—passed And then the flow andjourned EXCELSIOR ARAFFINE OILS

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Identify it for the Montoodery's, on High street, seek door to the fovernor's, where persons do read of entering pure will find me.

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Agent's Office, Frankf.

SAMUEL GILL. Superintendent. Dec. 16, 1859-tf. To all whom it may Concern. PAKE notice that on the 10th day of April, 1800, I will apply to the Cashler of the Farmers Back of Keatucky, at a rankfort, for a new certificate of stock in and Back is sed to James Griffith, now deceased, which certificate to james Griffith, now deceased, which certificate to james Griffith, now deceased, which certificate to james Griffith, now deceased, which certified to james Griffith is not considered. sunk swied to James Griffith, now deceased, which as the attention of the hirming of said Griffith dwelling house, sear Newtown, Scott county, Ky., short time previous to said Griffith's death. I will not application to have said certificate Issued to M Jano H. Miller, of Georgetown, Ky., to whom as slock has been transferred.

A. O. HAVID.

Administrator of J. Griffin, dersased.

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 4, 1860-td.

DAVIE & PETTIT No. 44 Fifth Street, between Jefferson & Green,

LOUISVILLE, KENTECKY.

Real Estate Brokers and Negotiators, Same—a bill in relation to voluntary assign neuts for the henefit of creditors—rejected.

Mr. Gowny—a bill for the bonefit of John T. Yewton—passed.

Mr. Burnam—u bill to amend chap. (6, of the

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This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary chorts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicane, which is destined to be as enduring as time Itself.

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of bodily strength.
All those persons, to whom we have particularly larly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malarla, diarrham, dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetito, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and national mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to flow

tetter's Celchrated Stomach Bitters a trial. CAUTION.—We caution the public again. using any of the many imitations or counter feits, but ask for Hostetten's Celebratur STONACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostelter's Stomsch Bitters blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the

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Dec. 10, 1-59. 5
This is a certify that Samuel cynolds of Oswogo, 1 New York, has put into my mill, known as the Cove Mill near this place, one of his Concentral Pressure Water Wirels 11:5 one toot in diameter and takes the place of a 25 feet Oversbot Wheel. With the Oversbot Wheel I can grind seven and one half bushels of wheat to the hour with a full head of water, and with his (Reynoids Wheel) lo-day attached to same hurra, which are 30 inches in claimster, I ground ten and ninelectal beshels of wheat; but hour, and the water used to run, it filled the buckets on the Overshot Wheel twent reliable.

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E. vnol 's put the Wheel in with the onderstand...' it it and not gring as much as the Overshot with ", it is one most failed as many as the Overshot with am sailshed that it will grind one third more to the I am satisfied that it is the hour than the Overshot Wheel.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Reynolds about six months and will guarantes that his Wheels will give more power than he claims or them. I therefore commend him to the public Sigoed.

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GREAT CROSSING, Scott Co. Ky. December 12, 1259. Messes Talout & Underhill, Oswego, N. Y. GENTICENEY: I take pleasure in saying to you that the Water Wheel, from feet in diameter double issued) purchased of Mr. Samuel Responds, the inventor, is now in operation and is giving me entire satisfaction, coming fully us to what it was recommended to do—My first trial with it was at a very low stige of water, only three and ahalf foot head. It gave full power, for one run 42 then Burra, Bolts, Smut Mill, Acc., with the gate 3, open. When the water rose so as to give me ivo feet head I havefull for two ran of Burrs, doing full work, so that under the full head (any feet) have a

two feet bend I have full for two ran of Buris, doing full work, so that under the full head (an feet) I have a surples of power.

I have run in backwiter to the depth of four foet with no perceivable loss of power. This Wheel is put in place of a thirteen feet diameter Breast Wheel, and gives fully drude the power with about ne same amount of wave that tidd. I therefore take pleasure in paying you for it, believing that I now have a wheel that will last not 20, perhaps 50 years.

Bit ned. Very truly yours,
Jun 25, 1800—121 w&w.3m. W. H. McDONALD.

supply the citizens or Frankfort with Wood-en ag their orders to my Statle, near the Rail-cot, her can get a load within one hour at any Free 23 per Cord, or 31 50 for a Helf Cord Orders -ollotted. JOHN HEXDERSON 107 15, 1451-L.

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THE AMERICAN ALMANAC, AND REPOSITORY OF USEFUL ENOWLEDGE, A lortheyear 1850. For sale by Jan. 19, 1890—17. KEENON & CRUTCHER.

D'Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the Opposition county meeting on Satundry was attended by a respectable number of citizens, and there was every indication of good teeling and a determination to gu into the coming struggle with undiminished ardor. We patriotic men of all parties, whose approbation and satisfaction the recent movements in layor of the anion of the States is worthy of the Rrsolved, That, in accordence with the pre

ern Oppusition and rarely fail to meet with their unqualified condemnation. One of the resolutions speaks in deservedly complimentary terms of Hon. J. J. Crittenden, and expresses a preference for him for the Pres idency, but also a perfect willingness to support any conservative man upon whom the strength of Union loving patriots throughout the country can hest be rallied. Mr. Crittendeu's distin guished public services, his unwavering attach ment to the principles act forth in the resolutions his high character for patriotism and unspot ed honor, all entitle him to this mark of regard from those who have known him long and loved him well as gentleman and friend. If the Na tional Convention select him as their stundard bearer, no one can bear it more gallantly, and

For the Commonwealth.

What is there in a Name? l answer very much. A common saying, stale piece of wit, when uttered by some great personage, will be caught up and echoed through

cordially support.

out the land. When sentiments or actions worthy of a hero. a patriot or a statesman, may be uttered or pertormed by the common man, and they pase away unheeded und are soon forgotten. Such were the thoughts impressed upon my mind in reflect ing upon au Incident in my own family history. I was a little hoy-but little boys have their leelings-and an Impression mude upon their young and plastic minds, will there remain, dis pite the cares of life, or the levelling plough

It was u bright sunmy evening in the month of September. We had committed our brother to the cold keeping of the grave. Friends had A. T. Burnley, C. taken their tearful adieus, and left us a mourn taken their tearful adieus, and left us a mourning and a mournful family. The last one had departed, and left none behind to soothu the Morris, Chas Pearce, J. W. Pruett, J. F. Gralacerated hearts of that humble dwelling, from whose loved old walls that duy had been borne to the grave its noblest and best.

My father was walking to and fro in the yard, when my departed brother's horse coming up put his head over the lence and neighed to him. The old man noticed it, and walking to him put his arm over his neck, "Bob," said he, "your master is not here," and burst in tears. The noble ter, who was weeping on his neck. But that weeping on the neck of his dead child's horse, will never be erased from the tablet of my niemcry I have been young, and mingled with the giddy and the gay, but often would recur to my mind that scene, and the words, "Bob, your mashere'r will soon be said by the last one that heard and witnessed that scene.

But had that notion been performed by one of earth's great ones, poet, painter, and historian would have labored to perpetuate and immortalize it. But old Thomas Taylor was a pluin farmer, and the noble deed was soon for. gotten. But rest thee, thou venerable man! Prouder am I of that simple act of thine than I would be to see thy name enrolled among the farling aspirants for political fame.

OUTALISSI.

Of The closing years of life are often rendered wretched by ailments which are trifling in themselves and easily cured if taken in time. Affection of the liver, stomach, and other organs concerned in digestion, are the most frequent. They naturally make the sufferer nervous, irritable and complaining, and relatives and friends are forced to hear the bruut of their ill humor. The use of llostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters will prove an efficient remedy for this evil. It will not only strengthen the whole physical organization, but entirely cure the most obstinute eases of Indigestion, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, and Liver Complaint. The first physiciums in the country are loud in their pruise of this preparation. Another redommendation of the Bitters is that it is so palatable to the taste that it may he used even as a heverage

TThe New York Herald declares that in New York city "not only does the Southern trade open with its usual briskness, but it was observed that the purchases are much larger than those made in any former years. Whilst Western men are buying hat little, the Southern merchants seem to be investing all the cash that they can spare in goods which are evidently in tended for present demand." And are all the resolutions and promises recently made at the South to end in this?

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The following passed the flouse of Dele- John J. Crittenden, the distinguished and elogates of the Maryland Legislature on Thurs- quent orator and statesmun of Kentucky, will

the country that the covernor of Maryland has placed this State in a false position by presenting his congratulations to Mr. Pennington, of New Jersey, a Black Republican, upon his election to the distinguished position of Speaker of the House of Representatives: it is therefore ordered that a committee of three be appointed by the Speaker of this llouse to luquire of his Excellency, Gov. Ilicks, whether his congratulations were presented at all, and, it so, whether privately or officially.

Opposition Meeting in Franklin.

The Opposition of Franklin county met at the Court House, in the city of Frankfort, on ng 22d l'ebruary Conventiou

Or motion of Capt. H 1. Todd, Richard Gil-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1860. ispie was called to the Chair, who, in a few re marks, announced the object of the meeting.

John M. Harlan, J. D. Pollard, 11. 1. Todd, E. Keenon and R. K. Woodsou were appointed a committee to prepare and report resolutions expressive of the aense of the meeting, who, after retiring, reported the following;

ing struggle with undiminished ardor. We commend the resolutions to the consideration of county of Franklin, That we hall with delight they cannot fail to meet. The declaration in North and in the South in behalf of the Union

men who passed it The threats against the Uniou seldom, if ever, proceed from the South- the unity of the American Government as the 'main pitlar in the edifice' of our real independ ence, the support of our tranquility at home, our peace abroad, our safety, our prosperity, and of that liberty which every American citizen ao highly prizes. That we will cherish a cordial, and immovable attachment to the American Union, accustoming ourselves to think and speak of it as a palladium of our safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenaucing whatever may suggest even a suspleion that it can, in any event ne abandoned; and indignantly frowning upo the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rost, or to enteeble the sacred ties which now link together

he various parts. Resolved. That whatever may be the cours pursued by other States during the present critleal condition of our country, the friends of the Union, in either section, may rest assured that Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union bearer, no one can bear it more gallantly, and She is willing to unite with national and conser certainly there is no one whom we would more vative met, wherever they may be found, in sup port of the Union and the Constitution as the were established by our lathera--iu the euforce ment of all the guarantees and compromises of that constitution, and of all the laws which may he passed in pursuance thereof

Resolved, That the demonstrations by the peo ple in this und other States in hebalf of our dis tinguished fellow citizen, Hon. John J. CRITTEN ments our unqualified approbation. While we will cordially support any other national and conservative man, we yet declare our decided preference for John J Crittenden as the stand ard bearer of the triends of the Union in th approachlug momentous struggle. His whole ife line been dedicated to his country's service and his course as an American stateamnu give imple essurance that if elevated to the Chic Magistracy of thia nation he will, in the admin istration of the Government, know "no North no South, no East, no West," nothing but his

common country. Resolved, That Rohert P. Letcher, Orlando Brown, G. W. Craddock, Wm. Hall, Chas. Penn, James D Brown, H. B. Innis, John R. Scott, James Harlan, John Rodmau, P. Swigert, A. T. Burnley, C. W. Berry, W. H. Gray, R. Gillispie, R. Runyan, U. B. Sebree, Win. Browham, L. W. Macey, Zoch Lewis, T.S. Johnson, M. A. Gay, John R. Gay, Ed. Keenon, Thomas Steele, H. M. Bedford, John Mayhall, Dr. J. R. Huwkins, Dr. A. Neat, P. R. Pattie, Leroy Wootdridge, James Milam, Iliram Berry, L. Y. Hodges, A. W. Dudley, M. Blakemore, Dr. J. T. Dickenson, Maj. R. N. Allen, W. B. Whito, T. N. Sullivan, Capt. Robt. Collins. Geo. Secre, John Reading, T. B. Johnson, Joseph Bailey Church Bailey, W. W. Graham, Joseph Terry Jeptha Parreut, E. H. Watson, S. M. Noel, Jnd Stedman, John Steffle, A. G. Cammack, H. C horse seemed to understand the language addressed to him, and hambly bowed his head, as if to mingle his tears with those of his old mas ett, N. Heffner, H. I. Morris, F. C. Smith, A. Connelly, L. Samuel, E. M. Ayres, 'l'hos. llutch ter, who was weeping on his neck. But that inson, R. H. King, Geo. Monroe, Sant. Jackson, seene, that picture, that proud horse, standing B. Blackburn, H. Wingate, W. A. Gaines, Wm. with bowed head; that old grey haired man, Craik, H. Evans, Henry Boyer, W. H. Sneed, L Hord, C. . F. Craddock, and all others in the county of Frauklin in favor of the maintenance of the Union and the Constitution, and who are apposed to sectionalism, are appointed delegates to the 22d February Convention to be held in the

city of Frankfort That W. H. Gray, H. I. Todd, J W. Pruett, ter is not here 'And 'not here' is the venerable man who spoke those memorable words, Gaines, T. S. Johnson, W. B. Holeman, and Dr. that old grey headed ,man is "not here;" Bob is John L. Phythian, be appointed a committee to "not here;" his muster is "not here;" and "not make the necessary arrangements to receive the

The meeting then adjourned R. GILLISPIE, President Il EVANS, Secretary,

Kentucky State Agricultural Society-

The next State Falr. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, will be held at Frankfort, on the 23d day of February, 1860, for the purpose, among other businesa, of receiving from the several local Societies in the State propositions for holding with them the Fifth Annual Kentucky State Fair. Parties making propo sitions will please accompany them by atate ments of the extent of their grounds, the size and churacter of their buildings, fences, &c., and

the nature of the public thoroughfares by which they are reached. At this meeting, many public documents will he ready for distribution to members of the State Society, and also for delivery to officers of County or District Societies for distribution izen, John J. CRITTENDEN, we recognize a stetes

among their members. L. J. BRADFORD, Pres't

COURT OF APPEALS. SATURDAY, Fcb. 18, 1860.

CAUSES DECIDED. Combs v Cardwell, Owen; reversed.
Anderson Conn & Co. v Petit's adm'r. Mc Cracken eq. and cr. ct.; affirmed.

ORDERS.

Wall's devisees v C. Wall et al, (2 cases) Harrlson; Wm. S. Wall et al made appellees

Bell v Same (2 cases) Harrison; order sulmission set aside and continued.

Millett v Parker, Henderson; opinion suspend

ed until the 1st day next term.

Combs v Caldwell, Owen; fi. fa. endorsed. Lemnion v Henry & Co., Grant; same order Berry v Hamilton, Bath; argument concluded by Lacey for appellant.

Anothea Attraction .- Under this head the Richmond Whig of Tuesday says:

We were never more grutified than we are ow in announcing it as probable that the Hon. bo with us nt our Convention on the 22d of Feb-To hear an address from such a man at the ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB, OF FRANKFORT, time, and upon such themes as now in

in store for him. Conie one, come all!

Mothers need no longor droad those courges of childhood, intestinal worms. Dr. ohn Bull's Vecetable Warm Destroyer is certain. scourges of childhood, intestinal worms. Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer is certaln Take the hand of the friendless; smile to the sad and dejected; sympathize with those in trouble; strive everywhere to diffuse around you candy-drops in which the medicine is prepared, trouble; strive everywhere to diffuse around you annually cry for them, and prefer sure to be beloved.

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THE Twanty-third Session of this School will communicate the House lately occupied by Larking Samuel, in South Frackfort. For particulars call on Terms as usual.

Por further information address the Principal.

January 13, 1800-000.

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Shelly County Union Meeting.

At a meeting of the Union purty, of Sheloy, county, held at the Court Honse in Shelhyvilla, Saturday, February 18th, at I o'clock, for the on Monday, February 13, 1860, James L. Cald surpose of appointing delegates to the approach. WELL, Esq., was called to the Chair, and R. W., Davis appointed Secretary.

The following resolutious were unautmously sdopted:

Resolved, That the citizens of Shelhy ions on public affairs:

tection of those rights of property and person recognized and oxisting in each of the several States. This power is to be administered on the principle of the complete equality of the States; end when it is exerted so as to discriminate in any degree against the Institutions of any one of tho States, the Constitution is violated, end auch the spirit in which this Confederacy was foundand unity

2. The Republican organization proposes Fed eral legislation repugnant to these interpretations of the Constitution, and the just equality of the States. The same political party, in plun of operations and its resources, ia rendered en fold more pernicious and dangerous than it otherwise would be. Their only resource is the anti slavery feeling of the North; and in the nature of the case, by reason of the necessities that surround them, their only hope of success sun appeal to the passions and prejudices of nevitable result of this will be the engendering ol such bitterness und hostility of feeling against duveholders, on the part of those who may be embruced by the influence of this formidable be disturbed, and rendered lusecure in the States; and the rights of slaveholders will be continu ally liable to Individual aggression, stimulated by the undue excitement produced by the Republican organization. We, therefore, regard the present attitude of this party as one of asabult, the institution of slavery, and the rights slaveholders, in the Territories, and of attack, A CARD TO THE SUFFERING, indirectly, on the same institution and rights in The Rev. William Cosorove, while laboring as a

3. We recognize In the past history of the Democratic party-or rather the political organexation arrogantly appropriating that name—the origin of the cells that now distract the harmo ny, and threaten thu existence of the Republic To the doctrines und practice of this hody we are indebted for the miserable and daugerous heresy of nullification—the pretended right as-serted for a State to uullify without revolution an act of Congress. From the same acure springs the disorganizing and revolutionary dis regurd of the adjudications of the Courts, State and Federal, now so prevalent in the landtikewise the corruption that attends popular elec tiona, and which has penetrated the public offi ces, and marks their administration. same influence, so long predominant in our pub-lic affairs, is attributable the continued agita tion, for partizan purposes, of the exciting ques tion of slavery, which has at length resulted in the present unhappy and ominous condition o copular sentiment and feeling-dividing it into sectional differences and disputes. Whatever may be the present conservative professions of o their hands, in the present crisis, the fortunes of the Republic; especially, since they have ahown themselves too feeble to arreat the progress of sectional fanaticism at the North, or the meetings. By order of the Lodge. realize their boast, that they, and they aloue, un protect the South.

4. We hold it to be the patriotic duty of all onscrvative citizens, whether of the North, conth, East, or West, to unite, and secure at he hallot-box the recognition of the principles which are here announced, as proper for the adprecedent in the past, or a parallel in the present; and we must look alone to our Constitution, and not outside of it, for the rules that are to MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS! guide us in the management of our affairs. A ateady educrence to their fundamental principal ples will protect us from sectional strife and intestine war; and will enable us to stendily march lorward in the path of National progress, and secure the development of our great resources, by such fostering legislation, on thu part of the General Government, as may be in accordance

with the Constitution. We maintain, that the Union is to be preserved at all hazards;—that there is no probability of any oppression being attempted in this Confederacy, for a successful resistance to which our institutions, State or Federal, cannot furnish adequate means. If we must forcibly assert our rights; we will do it within the Union.

We invite all who approve these views to meet their fellow-citizens from other counties of our Commonwealth in Convention, at Frankfort,

promulgation of these principles.

Resolved, That we most heartily approve the ction of the twenty three American and Whig nembers of Congress in refusing to affliate with cither of the sectional parties; and especially do we commend our own Representative, Ilon Robert Mallory for the firm und patriolic ataud he has taken as a Union-loving conserva-

Resolved, That in our distinguished fellow-cit man of prolound and enlarged views, eminently fitted for the Chief Magistracy of our Union. Resolved, That thesn resolutiona he published in the Shelby News, and thut the Frankfort Commonwealth and Louisville Journal he re-

quested to copy them.

JAS. L. CALDWELL, Chairman. R. W. DAVIS, Secretary.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE Second Session of Mrs. HALLIE E. TODIV. School will commence on Monday, February 20, 1860 Torms, per Session of 20 Weeks, . . 810

Great Sale of New Custom Made Piano Fortes.

THE finest lot of instruments aver offered in Kontucky, at Public Auction, will be sold to the highest bidder, at Frankfort, on Saturday, February 25th, 1860. All persons wishing to purchase a First Class Instrument, and one that is warranted to give satisfaction, are invited to altend the sale, as they will be sold without resurve. The phoyo in untruments are from one of the old. serve. The above instruments are from one of the oldest und best manufactories in the United Stutes. The Planos will be opened a few days before the duy of sale. All are requested to call and examine hefore sale. The ladies are respectfully invited to attend.
Feb. 15, 150-14. C. f. WORLEY, Auctioneer.

ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB

whig GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL. For Tuesday, February 21, 1860.

E. H. TAYLOR, President, John Mason Brown, Secretary. [Fab. 14-td.

Negro Man for Sale.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Its wonderful effects and coesequeet popularity-pc haps no article in the history of the Materia Medica eve acquired the same patronage, was subjected to the same oumber of severe and different tests, and met with so few faileres as the Musiang Lieimeet. It has justly bec assembled in this meeting, promulgate the fol-lewing propositions, as expressive of their opin-lngs, Sprains, Brulses, or Eruptions on Man or Beast It is so far a medicine of surprising virtue, that Physi 1. The Government of the United States is cians are compelled to prescribe it, and from some reone of limited powers, created by a compact be markable cures of Chronic and Distorted Rheumatic tween sovereign States; which compact is the cases it has naturally attracted much altention from the Constitution. The Federal power is a trust es first socioutific minds of the age. No family can afford tablished for the benefit of all the States of the to be without a bottle of the Mustang Linimeat in the Confederacy; and is to be exercised for the pro house. Beware of imitations. The gennine is sold by respeciable Dealers in all paris of the world.

BARNS & PARK. Feb. 14, 1860. Proprietors, New York.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on the rederal action is a departure from the principles 23d of January, 1860, dissolved by mutual consent—T of the framers of that instrument; at wer with S. & J. R. Page retaining the Dry Goods and Queens ware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of sald ed, and destructive of its happiness, prosperity firm-their business will be souled up by said T. S. & J R. Page-W. A. Gaines retaining the Hardware and Grocery. Both Establishia onts will be carried on ut the same Stands, where we will be pleased to serve our old patrons, end as many new enes as can make it to their

interest to patronize us. T. S. & J. R. PAGE, W. A. GAINES. February 4, 1841. TPY eoman copy.

Bridgeport Female Institute.

This new and prosperous institution, now in success those who entertain anti slavery opinions. The ful operation, will open its next Session on the first MONDAY OF FEBRUARY, 1860. The Teachors, Cattered by signal success in teaching heretofore, are determined not to be excelled by any rival institution of a kindred character in this vicinity. Give us the pupils ead we will clearly domonstrate that in each instance we give anti slavery movement, that the institution will will clearly domonstrate that in each instance we give vulue received. J. HERVEY GARDNER, A. M.

(From Ve.,) Principal and Proprietor. Miss LUCY H. BALDWIN, from Oblo, and for the last three years Teachor in Mrs. Tevls' School, Shelby ville, Preceptress. (Bridgoport, Kv., Jan 31, 1860.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING

the States. We, therefore, must oppose this, or julssionary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when any other political party, marked by such odious all other means hadfalled, by a recipe obtained from eatures, and announcing such hateful doctrines, a learned physician residing in the great city of Joddo with unabuted vigor, so long as these erroneous

This recipe has cured great numbers who were suffering opinions shall be insisted on. from Consumption, Bronchlüs, Sore Ibroat, Coughs, and Colds, and the debility and norvons depres caused by these disorders.

Desirous of henefiting others, I will soud this recipe, which i have brought home with me, to all who need it free of chargo. Address, REV. WM. COSGROVE,

230 Baltie Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jau. 16, 1560-314.

I. O. O. F Phonix Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., levis at their Hall, on St. Clair Street, over Page, Galnes & Page's Grocery Store, in the Third Story, ever Tuesday Evening, at 7 o'clock. Translant members is good standing are fraternally invited to attend. Ea trance to the Ilali, one door below Page, traines & Page's Grocery Store. By order of the Lodge. HILL W. PRUETT, Secta.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Illrain Lodge, Ao. 4, meets on the Second an Fourth Monday Evenings in each month, at 7 o'clock, P. that purty, its past is not calculated to inspire M., in their Lodge room in the Third Story over Page madence; and we are not yet prepared to trust Gaines & Page's Grocery Store, adjoining the Com

Members of the Legislature who are Masons, other visiting Brothren, are cordially invited to attend Dec 2, 1859-1f. G. W. LEWIS, Socretary.

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INFORMATION WANTED F widows or beirs of the following named Revolctionary Pensioners who once lived in Kentucky>
Wm. Boud. Joe Johns a. Witheril Lattinar, John G.
Marpler, Aadrew Parker, Thomas Poor, Thomas Simpler, addrew Parker, Thomas Poor, Thomas Simplesoa, Christ-pher Strong, John Taylor, Joseph Walker,
Wm. Williamson, Wm. Warren, and Harris Rysa.

Any persou who knows anything of tha families of any of them will please leave word at, or address a letter to this or the Yeoman Office, or by letter to

C. H. BARKLEY, Lonisville, Ky.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Hartford Fire Insurance Company Made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky. . Ian uary 1, 1860.

ist. The name of this Company is The Hartford Fig. CAPITAL.
2d. The amount of capital stock is,
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ASSETS Cash on hand and in Bauk, 538,333 11
Cash ie hands of agents, or in course of transmission, 62,690 89
Cash loaned oe call, 30,000 69

Bills receivable for loans secured by per-sonal and collatoral security. Real Estate unincumbered, Bullding and Lot 19 Peerl St., Hartford, 70,003 5 STOCKS AND BONDS AS POLLOWS, VIE: Sil Shares Hanford B'k
Stock

\$51.100 \$68,985 400 Shares Phonix B. 40,000 37,200 100 Shares Conu. River 7,300 7,350 20,000 20,800 22,000 15,000 25,520 15,000 Mec. Bank Stock, -150 Shares Mercant. do. 133 Si ares Marchants & 132 Sl ares Marchants & Manufactire do.
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\$680,900 8720,457 720,437 00 lotal amount of assets.

LIABILITIES.

5th. No liabilities to Banks, or others, due or not due.

6th. No losses adjusted and due.

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8th. Oradjusted and not due.

9th. Losses in susponse, waiting
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10th. All other claims against

the Company, (dividends unpuid) 1,920 00

Fotal unrount of liabilities, - . \$66,930 95
11th. Tha rule of the Company is not to axceed \$10,000 lu any one risk, subject to loss by a single fire.
12th. The amount insured in a city or rilinge, depends upon its size—generally elithe desirable risks to be had;
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Timo C. ALLYN, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

ILRETPORD COUNTY, Jan. 5, 1860.

Personally appeared T. C. ALLYN, Secretary of the illantford Fire insurance Company, and made onth that the foregoing statement, by him subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and arbilities, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on tha first day of January, 1860.

Before me, GEO. S. GILMAN,

Justice of the Paace.

The Auditor of the State of Keatucky, will please fur nisb a renewal of the certificate of authority to J. M. Mills. of Frankfort, Kentucky, as a duly appoluted Agant of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., who presents the foregoing statement of said Company, in conformity with an act passed by the Legislature of the State of Kentucky, March 3d, 1856. Very respectfully, TIMOTHY C. ALLYN, Sec'y.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, ICY.,
Frankfort, January 31, 1860.)
I hereby certify that the foragolag is a true copy of
the original oa file in this office.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have beraua. L. S. to set my band and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

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I rensmith, dec'd, will please call at my office and setthe their accounts. And those baving claims against ber
Ut tacke or imperial colored in the highest style of the estate are requested to present them.

Sept. 12, 1239-16.

O. W. CRADDOCK, A4m'r.

Jan. 8, 1860.

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Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its healing infinances is felt coursieg through every veln of the hody, purifying and accelorating the circulation of the hiood. It neutralizes any billious matter in the stomach, and strengthens the whole organization.
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Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Emetations, Choking or Suffocating Faeling when lying down,
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Nervors Diseasa, Sores or Blotches oa the Sklu, and Fevor end Azue (or Chills and Fever). It will also cure ver end Ague (or Chills and Fever). It will also core diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Semiasi Weakness, incontinence of Urine, Strangnery, Incammation or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites &c.

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Rheumathin, paralysis, noutaigin, hruises, sprainy, stiffuens in the joints or muscles, swellings, sore throat, ear-acho or tooth-ache, wounds, tresh cuts, sores, hurns, sealds, pains, dec., yield to the "magic" influence of this wonderful Liniment.

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January 30, 1860. STATE OF KENTUCKY, S.S.

PRANKLIN COUNTY COCAT, Jaansry Term, 1860.

ORDENED that all the delinquents in this County be directed to pay their arrears of Taxes on or before the third Monday is Blarch next.

Ordered that the names of all deliuquents who aretu arrears at that time will be published in the nawspapers in Frankfort.

A copy, attest,

Jan. 27—lw&did. A. H. RENNICK, C. F. C. C.

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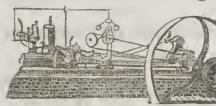
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